#### NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1879.

# THE DEATH OF MR. SEYMOUR.

WAS THE FATAL BULLET FIRED FROM ONE OF THE SEMINARY WINDOWS? A Roy New in Washington Said to Have

Reen Shooting Out of the Building on Thursday Night-The Two Suspicious Men that a Ludy Saw in the Grounds. Interesting developments were made yesterday relative to the shooting of John F. Sey-mour, who was found dead in the Episcopal Seminary grounds last Friday morning. The suspicion that there had been a struggle with a man whom Mr. Seymour had ordered off the grounds was strengthened, but it was diverted rom the woman in white and her companion to two suspicious men, yet undiscovered, who re seen in the grounds that night. The roman in white proved to be a respectable lady, who told Bishop Seymour that she visited the grounds in company with her son, and went he gate, and at about the time heretofore brought so prominently into notice. But the discovery that suspicion in that quarter must be abandoned was accompanied by still stronger suspicion of the two men in question, one of whom, it is said, was ordered off the grounds by Mr. Seymour on the night of his death. The

man was intoxicated at the time, and, it is

claimed by the police, threatened to return and

get square." Much of the work of the police yesterday was directed to the investigation of the story pub-lished in yesterday's Sun relative to the firing of a pistol from the seminary window, about a hundred feet from where the body was found. The lady who reinted the incident, and who desired that her name should not be published, lives at 447 West Twenty-first street, directly opposite the west seminary building. She said yesterday: "I was sitting on the stoop with my husband, and distinctly saw the pistol fired from that window." [Pointing to a double window on the first floor above the basement, at the end of the hall which leads from Twentieth street. "I saw the man, who had a straw hat, me to the window and fire the pistol. My husband saw it, too, and a neighbor next door saw it, and I think the pistol was fired more

Ryan and Detective Dorsey, in the course of the morning, proceeded to investigate course of the morning, proceeded to investigate the story told by this lady, and found that she was correct. Seven or eight students were summoned to the hall and closely questioned whether they had fired from that window on the night when Mr. Seymour was shot. All of the students denied that they had used a pistol in the place that night, but it was learned from them that a boy named. Paul Sreicke, about 14 years old, living in Washington, who was a pupil of a student named Frisbie, was engaged in firing a pistol on that night from that window. The students insisted, however, that it was a toy pistol that only fired off a percussion wad. The police insisted upon examining the looks room, but found no pistol among his effects. It is supposed that he took his pistol to Washington with him. Detective Dorsey said he had reason to believe that the boy used a pistol carrying a cartridge ball similar to that used to kill Mr. Seymour, Capt. Ryan and the police took the bearings from the window, and seemed to come to the conclusion that the fatal shot might have been fired from that boint and have entered the body in the direction certified to by Deputy Coroner Miller as that actually taken. The boy Srickey siept with Frisbie, and efforts are being made to secure the testimony of both, as well as whatever information on the point of the shooting can be obtained from any other occupants of the building that night, with reference to the boy's shooting. Inquiry among the students developed the fact that at least a dozen were counted and these not of the professors, in the grounds. The Sun reporter asked if it was not rather a remarkable number of pistols for a theological seminary. The Professor said he did not own a pistol himself, but was not at all surrised that some persons should feel obliged to carry them in self-defence. The rofflan who compelled Bishop Seymour and Mrs. Seymour to go to the station with the body did so in a coarse and brutal way, and in an unnecessarily rough manner. There was no occasion for it th the story told by this lady, and found that she was correct. Seven or eight students were d in every way the bitter co or hishop Seymour against the police, evidence concerning the character of the visitors to the seminary grounds is by conflicting. Bishop Seymour and mates of the seminary, as well as some easilents on Twentieth street, say that so firmings were frequent and offensive, as of "private grounds" that are posted also in theat that a necessity was felt to I intruders. The colored janitor says often driven them off. Dr. Buel says a came and slept all night on his stoop, ther hand, the police say that they have read any such thing, and that so far as while grounds were not the resort of characters. One occupant of a house aveilnst street said he had lived there are all closed, and all the entrances are. Some explanation of these conjunions may be found in the fact that on the Twenty-first street side of the are all closed, and all the entrances as Twentieth street side. "In short," in temma yesterday, "it is the old story or kinglis who viewed the shield from sides." concerning the character

ent vigorously to work yesterday, in vis assisted by Detective Day, ir. Ferris, Nevins, and Freeman, ned all the inmates more closely, visited the houses in the vicinity wise visited the houses in the vicinity en of suspicious circumstances. A more inspecious circumstances. A more inspecion of the hat which the dead ore shows that the rim is bent, and remote frees and weeds and dirt are plainly on the rim and a short distance above in text of the band. These marks are classeame proof that he fell upon his alin this way received the blow on the cities nose referred to in yesterday's Sunce a the successful that the heart had been cat." And this maded hy some as an evidence that the feared suicide. with seythes were busily engaged

the grass yesterday near where the found, but did not discover anything Strangely enough, the grass was quite to exact spot where the body lay. The of moving was viewed with curiosity street, and during the day the detectmenthers of the family visited the

nd members of the family visited the points of interest new with the police are he testimony as to the pistoi that the boy of fring from the seminary, and to find, sitle, the suspicious two men. Capt, and given no description of them other at given by a lady living on Twentieth near Tenth avenue. She said that she mabout 10 o'cleek on the night Mr. Seyras shot. One was a tall, stout man, and or was a short man. They were talking r in the seminary grounds, opposite her Then they separated. The tall, stout at toward the place where the body was and the other went toward Twenty-first and Tenth avenue. She heard the report soil a few seconds later, and saw the Having speken of the circumstance at she recalled it upon reading the news teymour's death, that the police had

she recalled it upon reading the news ymour's death,
an said last night that the police had able to fix with certainty the time Seymour left his wife to go out into nils on Thursday night. The time his hishen is much earlier than that Mrs. Seymour, This embarrasses the antheir efforts to follow the various esculirmed the assortion of Detective at the police are satisfied that a ball was fired from the seminary window else night of the same size as that lied Mr. Seymour, although the stussetthat no such ball was fired. Altr. Seymour, although the such such that the provides the cantain could get of suspicious men seen in Twentieth eithst riven by the lady who saw them; the description the Cartain could get of two suspicious men seen in Twentieth at was that given by the lady who saw them, as as he could learn the lady could not tell there the lass she saw came from the rate of from the rate of from the rate of from the rate of from the rate. The same that are the report that one of these men was ejected at the grounds by Mr. Seymour. He believed with quitted the grounds together.

It is a subject of the result of the same possession of a clue which the police think is of some of a clue which the police think is of some public. He was in hopes that it would to the arrest of a suspected party. He was ork on this clue with Datective Kealy during evening.

Regarding the treatment to which Bishop Baymour was subjected by the policeman who entered the grounds soon after the discovery of 1

wheat

Allen's Brain Pood. Safe, effectual comedy for nervous
debility. Agents, Ditman, Astor House Zitz, 1,240 Broadway. Allen's Pharmacy, 315 1st av. Bend for circular.

ELEVATED RAILROAD FARES

the body. Bishop Saymour said, yesterday, to a Graphic reporter: "I do not wish to appear as a complainant against this officer, but, on the contrary, wish to let the matter rest where it is. I have enough sorrow already, without adding to it by any appearance of vindictiveness on my part. The fact of the matter is this. After the discovery of the decease of my brother-in-law, myself and sister, in looking for him, reached the spot where the body was lying. Presently we were joined by this policeman, who, as soon as he discovered that Mr. Saymour was dead, gruffly ordered us to accompany him to the station house to await the action of the Coroner. My sister has long been afflicted with asthma in one of its worst forms, and the shock to her system by the terrible discovery aggravated her complaint to such an extent that she was rendered perfectly helploss. I explained the case to the man as mildly as I could, and begged permission to escort her to her room in the college building, explaining that I was the Dean of the college, and that both of us would appear at the station house in a short time. He at once grew violent, and pretended to be indignant at what he termed my 'interference,' and said we must go with him without further words. I again requested him to use discretion in this case, as the poor woman was even then in a fainting condition. My words seemed to further incense him, and he used threatoning language toward me. Finding that he was determined to drag us to the station house, I, as a last resort, urged him to permit me to send for a carriage. Even this favor the man refused, and then between the hours of 1 and 2 c'clock in the morning I was compelled to go with him. At the corner of Eighth avenue and Twentieth street Mrs. Seymour fell to the ground fainting, and had it not been for the shidness of Dr. Cushman, whom we chanced to appear as a complainant. The body of Mr. Seymour was removed to the station house before the Coroner had seen it, and the action of the police in removing it is, accordin WHAT RAILROAD MEN SAY ABOUT THE REDUCTION TO FIFE CENTS. Will Mr. Vanderbilt Build a Road to City Hall if he Receives a Franchise!-A Pro-test from Fourth Avenue Property Owners. The news published in yesterday's Sun that the elevated railroad companies were on the point of reducing fares to a uniform rate of received with general gratification. The intentions of the managers of these roads have usually been shrouded in secrecy until they were ready to be put into execution. The union of the Metropolitan and New York comformed Manhattan Company, came as a surprise to the public when it was first announced in the columns of THE SUN. It was at the time deried by the officials of the two roads, but, several weeks afterward, the union was ef-

feeted. Most of those in a position to know who were called on yesterday by the reporter were guarded in their expression; but there is no doubt that a reduction of the present tencent fares to five cents is a thing of the near future. Treasurer James A. Cowing of the New York Company, speaking cautiously, said that such a reduction had been talked of in Board meetings between the members, though he would not say it had been formally discussed. It was talked about, as other interesting questions were, between man and man. Being asked whether a majority of the Board had not individually expressed themselves in favor of a reduction, he said that as to their individual convictions he could only say that different members had sometimes been of one opinion and sometimes of another. For himself he thought that sooner or later trains would be run all day and all night for five-cent fares, but that in addition to them some ten-cent trains would be retained. It would be necessary to do this to accommodate the public. A man who wanted

in addition to them some ten-cent trains would be retained. It would be necessary to do this to accommodate the public. A man who wanted to ride in a car where he would be able to find seats for himself and his children, or his lady friends, and was willing to pay ten-cent fares, was just as much entitled to accommodation as a man who would pay only five cents. He did not approve of the plan proposed by President Cyrus W. Field to run mixed trains centaining five-cent and ten-cent cars, because as often as there might happen to be a great throng on a platform on accunt of a delay in the arrival of trains there would probably be much confusion. The five-cent throng, after their cars had been filled, would often surge into the ten-cent cars in spite of the opposition of the gatemen. It would be necessary, however, in the event of the adoption of either plan, to divide the stations into two parts, with two entrances and two exits.

President William R. Garrison of the Manhattan Company, who is also President of the subject of a reduction of fares to a uniform rate of five cents had not been discussed in the Board of Directors since the time when the subject was before the Lexislature, and that at that time the directors had but one opinion on it, which was an adverse one. He added that he did not believe the proposed reduction would double the number of passengers carried during the present ten-cent hours.

It is understood that Mr. Garrison is the leader of the party in the Board which has been contending for the retention of ten-cent fares.

The attention of Mr. Garrison was called to the report that Mr. Vanderbilt does not intend to build an elevated road down Fourth avenue and Crosby street to City Hall, but has obtained the laying out of that route by the Rapid Transit commissioners in order that he may trade upon the franchise to be created north of the Harlem. He did not would be a trade, because Mr. Vanderbilt did not own an elevated rasiroads did notown any franchises north of the Harlem. He did not know

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt is at Sharon Springs. The reporter could not find any person in the city yesterday who would venture to speak authoritatively for him in his absence, All of his friends who were seen declared their belief that he meant to build the road down Fourth avenue and Crosby street to City Hall if the franchise should be granted to him.

Among those who are prominent in the movement to oppose the building a road on the proposed new route are Orlando B. Potter, a large real estate owner who lives in Lafayette blace, into which the route turns from Fourth avenue; Dr. Willard Parker, who owns the A-bland House; the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Wachurn, whose church is in Fourth avenue; and the key. Dr. Howard Crosby, of the Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street Presbyterian Church. These and others have held several meetings, and as a result a sub-committee has commissioned several young men to carry a petition to property owners along the proposed route. In the petition an argument is set forth. In the first place, it is declared that the building of the road would be a practical violation of the constitution. It would take away from the value of the property viself. Second, it is argued that the city cannot afford to lose one of its finest avenues. Third, there is pointed out the lajury that would result to many valuable public and semi-public institutions. Including seven churches, the Academy of Design, Cooper Union, the Bible House, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Finally, it is declared that there is no necessity for a new rapid transit road in that part of the city. The Rev. Henry Mottet, of the Church of the Holy Communion. Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, said yesterday that though trains did not begin to run past his church on Sunday until 12 o'clock, and thus his morning service was not interrupted, yet the noise of the trains did prove a great annoyance to him during the afternoon. He was obliged to have the windows onen at the 5 o'clock service on account of the heat, and the noi

Thirty-five members of the New York delegaon to the sixth annual session of the Council of the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations met last even

in Standard Hall, to perfect final arrangements fo

ishment consists in his public disgrace, the loss of reputation, position, influence, and all that makes life worth living, and that a pardon might be granted him without prejudice to public interest or public justice. The petition is signed by Henry D. Spaulding, F. L. Lathrop, Wm. A. Booth, Geo. F. Hope, F. S. Winston, B. B. Sherman, Geo. H. Coe, F. D. Tappen, John J. Cisco, Judge Fancher, Father McGlynn, Wm. H. Guien, Morgan Dix, Eishop Potter, Richard A. McCardy, Dr. Houghton of the Church of the Transfiguration, and twelve others. The petition is also accompanied by strong personal lotters from Andrew H. Green, Wm. C. Prime, Wm. Adams, L. E. Chittenden, Mr. Gilman's counsel, and Bishop Potter—all of them containing strong appeals for pardon on the general ground that he had suffered long enough. Gilman has been in prison two years, and was sentenced for five. In the Penitentiary, where he fielongs.

UTICA, July 7.—A. Charles Luce, formerly Chief of Police of this city, was taken to the Onondaga County penitentiary last work to serve six months, on conviction of practising extertion. The thirty-eight years of Luce's life have been eventful. He has been a printer, a publisher, the head of the Police Department, a swindler and a blackmailer, and all in rapid succession. COURT OFFICERS REMOVED. New Appointments that Cause Excitement in the General Sessions. Among his recent exploits was the theft of a twenty fiv Among his recent exploits was the theft of a twenty-five-cent picture from a photographer's room, with which is connected a story. A woman in this vicinity became calous of her husband, and bired Luce to shadow him-luce concluded that it would be necessary to have a pho-tograph of some woman which he might take to the win-ter that the project time as that of the object of her husband's attentions. Hence the theft. The picture stelen was that of one of the most respectable, young ladies in the Luckity the facts were discovered in time to prevent the disgrace to which an innecent girl would have been sub-pected. The offence on which he was sentenced was that of charging that a certain merchant's store was belig There was a stir yesterday among the officers of the General Sessions. Wrillam Nugent, Benjamin Winne, and John Fitzgerald, were discharged to make room for James B. Cosgrove, Samuel W. Swayze, and Wm. S. Murray. No reason was given for the discharge of the officers or for the appointment of their ancessors. Political influence exerted upon Judges Cowing and Gil-dersleeve, who, as the more recently elected Judges of deralegve, who, as the more recently elected Judges of the Court, are expected to make new appointments, is said to be the sole motive. Exceller Negeri was an appointee of excluding Soleticians and was the value returned to the court of the Judge Soltherland and the value of the Judge Soltherland and the life value of the Judge Soltherland and the Judge Soltherland and the Judge Soltherland the said of the returnion of excellent said of the said of the returnion of excellent and examinists of the large tennity, and has always been an examinist office. But added the returnion of excellent and examinists of the said last his place in the Custom House therefore. It was understood in the court room that Deputy Clark Win C. Suwart a member of the Racquist Cloft, it is to be succeeded within a tew days by Mr. William Moster, and a noted

### Flames in Fifty-first Street.

the ankle.
While Bohnland Peck, a lad of 11 years, was with the first proof of his residence at the control of his residence a

discharging a pistol from the roof of his residence at 1,035 Third avenue, last evening, he shot and slightly wounded Francis Meyer, a boy of about his own age, he ing at 1,045 Third avenue.

A FORSAKEN WIFE'S SUICIDE.

Mrs. Josephine A. Colton was found dead

n her room at 216 Chrystie street, last evening. She had taken a pillow from the bed, placed it on the floor, and then laid down

upon it, and shot herself with a small revolver twice in the left breast near

the heart and once in the forehead. The body lay at full length, with the head resting easily

on the pillow. Formerly Mrs. Colton was in the dressmaking department in R. H. Macy & Co.'s

store and in comfortable circumstances, She was attractive in appearance for a woman 43 years of age, and always dressed well. Her ladylike demeanor and superior education made her a favorite with her neighbors, by whom she was much respected. Mrs. Stern, who occupies a room adjoining that of the dead woman, was taken into her confidence and told

the history of her life. Mrs. Colton showed to

her a photograph of a handsome man, who she said was William Colton, her husband, a com-

her a photograph of a handsome man, who she said was William Colton, her husband, a compositor on the Herald. He deserted her, she said, for a woman in Brooklyn, and she had tried everything in her power to regain his affection, but in vain. In a fit of despair she shot herself one year ago, while living at 256 West Houston street.

Yesterday she went to the Brooklyn woman's house, taking with her the photograph of her nusband and her marriage certificate. The guilty couple were found together, and she besought her husband to return to his home. He not heeding her, she became hystorical and, nearly crazed, ran from one room to another, breaking the window panes. She was arrested on the complaint of her husband, but was discharged, and returned to this city.

After rejating to Mrs. Stern the result of her trip, she bade her good-by, and went to her trip, she bade her good-by, and went to her trip, she bade her good-by, she had the expressions as how sad and hopeless is in the evening. Mrs. Stern heard the three shots, and mistrusting what had happened called an officer. A diarry which she had kept for years, and which was full of such expressions as how sad and hopeless is my lot and T can bear life but little longer. Was laid on a table with a package of letters, her husband's photograph, and the marriage certificate. She requested that these should be given for publication, but not to the Herald, as she feared that her husband would repress them. The letter to her husband was as follows:

New York, July 7.

Good by, my husband. May God forsive you for your trapers of your rear wife. I have not the carriage to

The letter to her husband was as follows:
Good by, my husband. May God forgive you for your treatment of your poor wife. I have not the courage to meet the cold world slive. You can never know how lonesome I was, and low I loved you. Good by, and my God forgive me. He has tried me too hard, and I cannot bear it. Not one ray of sunshine since you have lived with her.

GILMAN, THE FORGER.

The Pica of those Who Seek to have Him Pardoned by the Governor.

ALBANY, July 7 .- The petition for the release of William C. Gilman, the forger, which was presented on Friday last, is to the effect

that the petitioners believe that Gilman made

public confession of his wrong as the only act

of loyalty an offending citizen could render to

the State whose laws he had violated. The

petitioners believe that the measure of his pun-

ishment consists in his public disgrace, the loss

She left a son 14 years old.

The Wife of a Handsome Compositor Sho Herself Because of His Desertion.

A burst of flames at 6 o'clock last evening from the first story of the frame busiding at 321 West Fifty first street, sprend with such rapidity that in a few moments the buildings at 323 and 325 of the same street monerits the Littlings at 22 and care to the analysts caught far. No. 121 was occupied by Edward Brists, who lost three horses, a carrings, att ice wagon, and a truck. No. 223 was occupied by I. C. Washburn and Luther Council as workshops and plumber shops, besides resulting on the tremest. They lose everything. Sunber 225 was occupied by John Moore as a carpenter shops, he owns the whole row of buildings, and resides at Estant Island. The police estimate the whole loss at about \$5,000.

### Heavy Storm in Minnesota

St. Paul, July 7.-There was another heavy ST. PAOL, Ally A. There was a descended over a considerable part of the State and damaged the erors it was heaviest in the Minnesota Valley. In Mankato the rain fillosed the streets and collars and wished some rain fillosed the streets and collars and wished some raines and Kandiyohi Counties, which affected the wheat

CRUSHED UNDER A ROOF.

Women and Children Dangerously Murt le Tearing Down a Building. In Bay street, near Provost street, Jersey City, once stood a large tenement house, known to the residents in the vicinity as "The Ship." About eight months ago it was partly burned down, there being over seventy families in the building at the time, and several lives were lost. Since that time some small frame atructures have been creeted by the owner of the property. Mr. Buschman, on the old site. Recently, it is said, Buschman sold and transferred the prop-erty to the Messrs. Lorillard, the owners of the large tobacco works in the vicinity, who intend erecting extensive stabling for the teams employed in their business. Desiring to have the premises cleared of the buildings, they gave permission to neighbors to tear down the structures and remove the lumber. The offer brought together a large number of men, women, and children, who have been engaged in the work of demolition for some three weeks past. Yesterday morning about a dozen persons were in-side of a small one-story shanty, the last building left on the premises, and some young men began cutting away the uprights that supported the roof with axes. Seeing the roof sway, they cried out to all present to get from under. Several succeeded in reaching the outside before the roof foil, but two women, two girls, and a little boy were caught in the falling timbers and buried.

the roof fell, but two women, two girls, and a burled.

A number of workmen engaged in the shops adjacent to the scene of the disaster hurried to the sesistance of the women and children. The roof was soon raised upon a temporary support, and those beneath the roof were liberated. Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty of 175 Bay street was the first taken out. She is probably the most severely injured of all. She was first knocked down by a portion of the roof striking her, and when in this position the heavy centre beam fell directly across her spine, causing internal injuries that it is feared will prove fatal. When extricated she was totally unconscious.

Mrs. Findlay of 159 Bay street was struck upon the back of the head by one of the falling timbers. She is suffering severely from the contusions on her head.

Margaret Gordon, a girl of 11 years, also had her head badly crushed, and received a painful injury about the loins. She was standing by a large tar barrel, which had the effect of breaking the force of a heavy timber before she was struck by it.

Mary Burke, aged 8, residing in Morgan street, was near the doorway when the accident happened, and escaped with slight injuries, although she was insensible when removed from the ruins, probably more from fright than from injuries.

Patrick Downs, aged 12, residing next door to

the review the Brooklyn officers were enter-tained by those of the fort in a very handsome manner. Many toasts were proposed Col. Ward responding on behalf of the Twenty-third Gen. Voxdes for the First Artillery. Mr. A. A. Low for the city of Brooklyn, and Col. Porter on behalf of the Twenty-second Regi-ment.

ment.
This evening the Twenty-third Regiment gaves ball at the Ocean House to the members of the City Government and the citizens generally. It was a fine affair, and passed off very

### REVOLT IN VERA CRUZ.

Nine Rebels Shot Dend-The Merchants Dis-

antisfied with the Government. HAVANA, July 7.—On the 26th of June a part of the crew of the Mexican war ship Libertad, in the harbor of Vera Cruz, mutinied and seized the steamwhile the Commander was on shore. Simultaneously some of the officers of the Vera Cruz garrison attempted to raise a revolt at the instigation of some discontented persons. Nine of the rebels were killed. The steamer Libertad

of the rebels were killed. The steamer Libertad went to sea. The war steamer Independencia and other steamers had gone in pursuit, and she will doubtless be overtaken.

The accounts of events in Vera Cruz are very conflicting. The Government has apparently mastered the situation, but since the revolt of the garrison a reign of terror has prevailed there. All the Vera Cruz merchants are hostile to the Government in consequence of the passage of the law against contraband trade, and they have ever since been in a state of quasi rovolt. It is generally believed that the nine revolters who were killed were assassinated in the guard house where they were taken, and that they were killed on the pretext that they had attempted to escape.

### TWO BOTTLES OF LAUDANUM.

A Snicide whose Body was Found After Three

Days had Passed. The body of Theodore Burger was found on a pile of bags in the office of Hilton & Co., truckmen, at 67 Pearl street, yesterday morning. Two bottles, with a few drops of laudanum in them, were on a desk. The position and condition of the body showed that Mr. Burger had taken laudanum and had convuisions. He was a coeper for G. C. Burger, his brother, who has an effice in the front of the building. On Thursday last he was left by the other workmen to close the shutters and lock the door. He co-cupied a small room over a liquer store at 100 Broad

SAN ANTONIO, July 7 .- Jose Cordova, a Moxiande a similar statement in writing yesterday but the ev rande a similar statement in writing resteries, but the ex-suce against him was conclusive. One morning in July, 1877. Trimble's body was found robed up in his wagon blankets in a water body on the readside some distance from Sait Antonio. Two stab wounds that penetrated to the beart and a pistol shot wound in the breast were found upon the body. Salvequiently, the man who was hanged to day and his brother, relucions Corrieva, were found in possession of Trimble's wagon and effects.

## A Gathering of Old Folks.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 7 .- At Wurtsboro, Sullivan County, Dr. John Hollister, a sprightly octogenarian, married the widow of John Shead, 68 years of age. There

STRANGER THAN ROMANCE.

THE REMARKABLE STORY OF JAMES H. WHEATLEY OF BROOKLYN.

A Once Wealthy Manufacturer Falls, Becomes Insane. Disappears, and is Married on his Deathbed by a Lady in the South. A paragraph printed in Sunday's SUN afforded the sequel, hitherto a secret, of the strange disappearance of Mr. James H. Wheatley, for many years a rich sugar refiner in Brooklyn, living in a fine house in Remsen street, on the Heights. He was a millionaire at 40, although at 17 he was a ipoor Western lad. A prominent member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in State street, Brooklyn, he gave liberally to the church of his means, and contributed chiefly to the cost of building the chapel and rectory. in which Dr. Paddock, brother of Bishop Paddock, now resides. In 1878 Mr. Wheatley's firm was forced into bankruptcy. After that he tried to regain his lost fortune by speculations in Philadelphia, where he engaged in the business of manufacturing water-proof cloth, and in this city, where he started a shirt manufactory, but in both he failed. He preserved his integrity so thoroughly while his misfortunes crowded in upon him, that although he was trustee for large sums, the trust funds in his hands were not disturbed. Mr. Wheathis hands were not disturbed. Mr. Wheatley was regarded as being in many ways a superior man and possessed of a striking nobility of character. He was one of the most popular manufacturers in Brooklyn, for when any one of his men was sick, even with a contagious disease, he would visit the sick man daily, carrying him medicine and delicacies; and that the workman might not lose any of his wages, Mr. Wheatley would put on an old suit and go into the factory and take the sick man's place. Although he contributed over \$20,000 to St. Peter's Church and rented a pew in the church, he disliked to walk up the aisle during service to his seat, from fear that he would be pointed out as a proud and rich man, and he was usually to be seen back at the door in the sexton's seat.

mailen lady, who lived over the mountains hearing that a Northern man was siek in a boarding house in the town, carried him delicacies and took an interest in him. Mr. Wheatley was extremely ill with asthma and Bright's disease, and was plainly on his deathbed. Miss Bond tried in vain to learn his history. His friendless condition appealed strongly to her sympathies, and several nights when the snow was deep on the mountains she remained all night in the house.

This set the village gossips to talking, and, feeling that her character was beng assailed. Miss Bond told Mr. Wheatley that if he consented she would marry him and take him to her own home to nurse. He was propped up by pillows, and she stood by his side and held his hard while the ceremony was performed. Then she took him to her home, where Mr. Giddings found him. Mr. Giddings concluded not reveal that Mr. Wheatley was passing under an assumed name, and was already married, as he knew his friend was on his deathbed. Mr. Giddings returned home, and soon received word of Mr. Wheatley's death. Then he learned that Miss Bond had discovered the deception from a newspaper found among Mr. Wheatley's papers, which gave an account of the assault upon him. Miss Bond had tenderly nursed him up to his death and had buried him in the village churchyard. She learned with grief the true story of Mr. Wheatley's life, as she had become affectionately attached to him. Mr. Giddings told her that for four months before his disappearance Mr. Wheatley had been prenounced derauged, and that all of his acts since had evidently been the acts of an insane man.

When the widow in Brooklyn learned by degrees of her husband's second marriage, she said:

"Poor man, he was not responsible!"

The body was returned to Brooklyn and de-

grees of her husband's second marriage, and said:

"Poor man, he was not responsible!"

The body was returned to Brooklyn and deposited in a Greenwood vault, whence, in the latter part of April, it was buried in the family plot. Mr. Wheatley left an estate worth only one hundred dollars, on which Mrs. Elizabeth Wheatley took out letters of administration. The wildow feels kindly toward Miss Bond, and both she and Mr. Giddings think that Miss Bond was self-sacrificing in her attentions to Mr. Wheatley, and in marrying him. They had agreed with her to bury the secret of the second marriage with the body.

### A Westchester Horse Thief,

The horse of Patrick Hadden was stolen from its stable in New Bochelle on June 20. The next day Mr. Hadden came to this city and saw the horse in the pos-session of John Finnell, a horse dealer. Finnell said he had bought it from John Rood, another dealer. Reed said had bought if from John Rood, another dealer. Reed sail he had purchased the animal of a stranger. The mattle was finally compromised by Reed paying Finnell his money and Finnell giving the borse to Hadden. Reed was the lower, and he watched for the stranger. He saw him with another horse in the Seventy-Jourth street horse mart yesterday, and had him arrested. He gave his name as Bavid Xalley of 340 West Perticulatives, and was recognized as so led hoster of Mr. Hadden. The horse in his possession was identified by F. R. Cazanac of New Rochelle as having been stolen from his stable the previous evening. In the Yorky lie Police Guirt Malley pleaded guilty to leid charges, and said he had been can cerned in other similar robberies. He was committed.

## Frank Cosgrove, who was jointly indicted i

February last with Mme. Bertha Berger, lately of 161 Ea-Twenty-seventh street but now in the penitentiary unde

## West Side Highwaymen.

John Hughes of 516 West Fortieth street wa 'clock on Thursday might. When near Eleventh avenu

### A Woman Highway Robber.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 7 .- On Saturday Maria Arbor, who was drink. She was subsequently arrested by Constable Applicate of Washington village and taken before a fusion of the Peace in that village. She gave bonds for her appearance before the next draind Jury. PARALYSIS CURED BY PRAYER.

Miss Adelo Shattuck and her Alleged Mirac lous Relief.

ALBANY, July 7 .- A singular case of belief in the power of spiritual faith to cure physical ailments has come to notice in Saratoga County. It happened in West Galway, a small hamlet of 300 population, in the extreme western part of the county. The inhabitants are principally farming people, exceedingly simple, and far removed from any city. The region is moun-tainous and sterile. Four years ago Adele Shattuck, a young woman 18 years old, became paralyzed from the effects of a violent nervous attack caused by hearing of the audden and accidental death of a brother to whom she was greatly attached. She went into convulsions, was in a comatose condition for several days, and when her mind recovered its normal con-dition, she could neither talk nor use her limbs. and when her mind recovered its normal condition, she could neither talk nor use her limbs. For four years this condition was unchanged. In that time her body gradually wasted, until the skin was drawn tightly over the bones, and the flesh assumed a milky or cream color. Miss Shattuck was a devout member of the Methodist Church. She has since her prostration persisted in believing that she would be restored to health, and she expressed her faith in the efficacy of prayer to bring about her recovery. Three weeks ago, having been totally helpless for four years, and being regarded as incurable, the young woman one day walked down stairs, and informed her wonder-stricken parents, by signs, that she had been cured in answer to prayer. Since then her limbs have gradually become strong and pliant. Last week, at her request, the clergy and members of the three churches in West Galway met at her father's, and held a meeting for the especial purpose of praying for spiritual power to enact a further cure in this young person's case, and restore to her the power of speech. Miss Shuttuck soon began singing and talking. The case is vouched for as a fact by the village folk, one of whom gave this account of it to the reporter.

#### PATROLMAN SCHILLING'S ARREST. Accused by his Wife in Jersey City of At

George Schilling, a patrolman of the Third Police Precinct of Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempting to murder his wife. Mrs. Schilling, in her complaint, alleges that on Sunday evening her husband returned home intoxicated and began to abuse her. When she remonstrated he grasped abuse her. When she remonstrated he grasped her by the hair, she avers, and, pressing her back against a chair and his knee on her chest, put the muzzle of his revolver to her forehead. She managed to escape from his grasp, and fled from the house. In her certor she was about to plunge into Penn Furn Creek, but some passers by prevented her. To them she related her story, and by their advice made the complaint against her husbane.

#### THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Germany's New Tariff.

LONDON, July 7 .- A despatch to the Morning For from Berlin says the prospect, now regarded as cor-ain, of the early adoption of a high protective tariff, has assed merchants to import large quantities of goods in advance, so as to escape the increased duties. Hence a great falling off of trade is feared, apparently with good reason, after the new tariff shall become a law. Prince Bismarck, in the face of serious objections, misits upon an increase in the duty on foreign orn.

The Fines' correspondent at Berlin says the second reading of the Tariff bill being now complete, the third reading will be merely formal, and the measure will probably be completed by Saturday, the 12th inst, when it is intended to prorogue the Reichstag. The Liberals and Socialists made a desperate stand against the duties on coffee and petroleum, Herr Beboi declaring that they would breed much discontent and rurnish a fresh stimulas for social democratic agitation. advance, so as to escape the increased duties. Hence a

## Solovieff's Accomplice.

LONDON, July 7,—The person who supplied the pistol to Alexander Solovies with which he attempted to assassinate the Emperor of Russia on the 14th of April, is a medical doctor from Weimar, Germany, who is also proved to have procured the poison with which Solveted stempted saleide after his fainter to kill the Czar, and to have owned the horse by means of which the assailants of Gen. Mesentsoff attempted to escape. He has been sentenced to be hanged.

LONDON, July 7.-The London correspondent of the Lierpool Courier says: "An agreement was signed on Saturday on behalf of the original promoters of the Panama Canal scheme vesting their rights in M. de Lesseps as the represensative of future shareholders of an inter-occanic canal company. A subscription for £750,000 in £70 shares will be opened in London, Paris, Frankfort, and New York simultaneously in about a fortnight

Attempted Suicide in the Hotel Brunswick.

Many guests of the Hotel Brunswick were quiries they were informed by employees of the house that a gentleman had accidentally discharged a pistol. that a gentleman had accidentally discharged a pistol. Capt. Williams and Coroner Flankan were, however, quickly summoned, and both were unkered into room 7, where they found M. Pierre Laboutcher of Holiand apparently dying from the effects of a wound in the region of the heart. M. Laboutchere was only a late arrival at the hotel, and those questioned said they knew mothing about him. They said that the wounded man seemed apparently to be a man of means, and that he was uncomparently to be a man of means, and that he was uncombanded to see him. He had shot himself with a large Colf's revolver.

A telegram of yesterday's date received from lingston, Jamaica, reported that Port an Prince, the Haytian ce ital, was in flames; that blocks of building Haytian ceidta, was in flames; that blocks of buildings were in ashes, and that the Custom House was closed in consequence of the revolution. Merchants having business with Fortau Tenne and Kingston were visited hat Haytia not in the graphic connection with this country, except by way of England. If the news of the fire was received in Kingston, I came by the line of steamers plying between that point and Fortau Prince.

### A Petition from Cox.

An application was made yesterday to Judge otter for a writ of certiorari in the case of Chastine Cox, he murderer of Mrs. Hull. The petition, to which Cox signs is same with a cross, states that the testimous of the foctor, taken at the post-morton examination, has not seen transferred by Coroner Weltman to the District Attency, and that it is essential to the defence of the accused that the result of the post-morton should be known sefure the trial so that the prisoner can properly prepare use case. The hearing upon the writ will take place this morning.

Horse and Wagon Lifted by a Whirlwind A whirlwind passed near l'aterson two days ago, twisting off trees a foot in diameter. The wind struck a carriage near Morrow's Mills, in Bergen County containing II. L. Van Ness, a Paterson grocer, and bit wife. The horse and wagon were hitted heelily up, Nyan Ness says, turned around in the arr, and dropped in the ditter, in the opposite direction, right side up. Mr. Van Ness and his wife were not hurt.

### Ex-Amemblyman Patterson's Fine.

Ex-Assemblyman George W. Patterson of Nowark, who was recently convicted of libeling the Hon Henry S. Little, cierk of the Court of Chancery, was somened vesterday by Judge McCarter to pay a fine of \$500. Mr. Little asked that a severe penalty be in-pased. The full penalty for the offence is two years in State prison and \$600 fine. The imprisonment penalty was not imposed.

Oswego's Female Burglar. Oswego, July 7 .- Margaret Taralle, aged 30

married but descried by her husband, broke into a gro-cery, stole \$25 in inoney, and also cigars, cranges, brooms, and a bottle of gro. She was burebusted, and was tracked to a tan yard where she hid the plunder.

#### Killed by a Bursting Cannon. ONEIDA, N. Y., July 5 .- By premature dis

WHITEHALL, July 7,-The Tile Club of New York arrived here this aftermost, having completed their tip through estals into Lake Champlain. They will start in Tuesday evening for home.

# OTTAWA, July 7.—On Saturday a boy named and the marrilled with his six year and geter a faint ler with a revolver. The half had sed in her temple. See that today

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. King Hummert, has intracted to Signor Caercis, the task of forming a Cabinel.

Two hundred and fifty rungrants from lociand, bound to Minnesota, arrived at Granton.

The authorities have interdicted a great meeting at the Bordeaux Albampa, where M. Banqu, was styerised to speak. The dangerous illuses of the wife of the Han James Record Lower, United spaces Minister at Madrid, is an The constant's Makrad despatch says the marriage of King Alfonso with the Archanchess of Austria is again taked of.

Thirteen hindred sheep from Boston, which were intered with the toot and injust disease, were stangillored yesterlay at Liverpool.

In consequence of the continued high water, Saggalin cannot be rebuilt his year. The inhabitants will live in wooden parracks during the winter.

## GARROTING IN A NEW FORM,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A LAT " MONTCLAIR CHLOROFORMED
"OPPIND IN THE STREET.

The Robber Seizes her Around the Neck and Applies a Wet Handkerchief to her Pace in Brond Day-Escaping with her Money. NEWARK, July 7 .- A Mrs. Fuller, said to be the wife of the man eyer of A. T. Stewart & Co.'s Chicago house, and the daughter of Mr. Beek-man, a well-known real estate agent in Pine street, New York, was chloroformed and robbed in one of the principal streets in Montelair, N. J., last evening. The lady is a summer boarder at the Hillside House, a fashionable private boarding house at the foot of the Orange Moun-tain. At 11 o'clock last night a reporter for THE SUN called at the house, Mrs. Fuller could not be seen. A gentleman boarder said that as she was returning from Dr. Butler's office in Church street at 6% o'clock she saw a well-dressed man approaching her. She noticed that he cast quick glances around and behind him. When she stepped aside to let him pass he caught her around the neck

from her dress pocket and said: "I want your bracelets. I must have them and I will."

with one arm. Then he took her pocketbook

He graped her by the wrist and then held a damp cloth to her mouth. Then as in a dream, she saw him take a roll of bills, \$25, from her pocketbook and then throw her pocketbook at

When Mrs. Fuller recovered consciousness, she was sitting on the sidewalk. Her head was dizzy, and there was a bruise on the back of her head. She walked to the Hillside House. At the time of the robbery, persons were at sup-per in a house within a few yards of the spot where it took place. The robber, Mrs. Fuller said, ran in the direction of Orange. She described him as a handsome young man, with black side whiskers, black clothes, and black Derby hat. His hands were white and soft.

Mrs. Fuller's wrists are bruised. The New York residents of Montelair are much excited over the robbery, as their wives and daughters are in the habit of prominading in the street in the evening. At 11½ o'clock a throng of citizens gathered in Wright's Hotel to discuss the robbery. The people at the Hill-side House refused to give Mrs. Fuller's name.

#### SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Col. Roberts and the Army Orders.

Washington, July 7.—It has been given out that adjutant-Gen, Townsend, and not Col. Wim. H. Roberts, is in charge of the compilation of the army orders and regulations. This has been done on account of the outery that has been raised at this appointment being given to an ex-Confederate officer. This complaint has come from the stalwarts, who are very strong with the come from the stalwarts, who are very strong with the present Administration. Others have criticised the appointment because Roberts was a main spoke in the late Presidential intrigue. It is true that Adjutant-tien. Townsend is in charge of this work, his charge, however, is jurely mominial, as Col. Roberts is now detailed to me work. There are twenty-dury volumes of oning orders that are to be condensed into one volume. A great many complicated questions are to be settled in the coming conflication. Questions of rank and precedence that have convided the military mind tor years are to be finally passed upon in the new conflication. So litter have been the fights in the army over these questions that it was on this account only that an emission man was decided upon. Col. Roberts intend to refer all important disputed points to the Secretary of War.

#### John Sherman's Precautions.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- It is understood here, from a trustworthy authority, that John Sherman con-templates an early reorganization of the Federal offices in South Carolina. He means to have men there draw-ing Government pay who will see that a delegation from that State is sent to the National Republican Convention for Sherman.

Around the World in a 19 Feet Boat. BOSTON, July 7.—The Golden Gate, the smallest craft that ever started for a trip around the world, left her moorings in this city this afternoon. She will put in at City Point to-night, and start thence direct for Cape Town to-morrow for a trip around the world. Many persons witnessed her departure from the wharf. She is schonner rigged, 10 feet long, 2½ feet depth of hold, and 11-7 tons burthen. Her erew consists of Capt. Herhert F. Burrell and First Officer Andrew B. Goen, both of whom are experienced navigators.

Side Doors on Sunday. Policeman Cronnin followed two men through treet door of the saloon was locked all day, and that the dreet door of the saloon was locked all day, and that the abe door opened only into the hallway. The bar could not be seen from the street. Justice Surray held that his was not a sufficient violation of the Sunday law, and lischarged Hunkin.

### Accidentally Shot by his Father.

Oscar Wilson, aged 4, of 343 Grove street, Jersey City, died yesterday from the effects of a pistol shot wound accidentally inflicted by his father on July 4. Mr. Wilson was examining his revolver and the weapon suddenly exploded, and the builet after passing through Mr. Wilson's forefinere entered his little son's head. The boy's parents are almost crazed with grief.

## John Chinaman May Have his Queue.

San'Francisco, July 7 .- In the United States ordinance." to be invalid, being in conflict with the Four-teenth Amendment. The ordinance prescribed that the queues of all chumanel, imprisoned in the county int for letty offences should be cit off, and was expected to prove a strong deterrent to that class of criminals.

### Soldlers' and Sallors' Claims.

From May 1 to July 7 595 army and navy cialms have been paid by the Pension Agency in this city under the law of Jan. 20, 1870, which provides that all applicants shall receive arrears from the date of dis-charge, instead of from the date of application. The highest sum that has been paid for any one claim by Col. Coster is ment's \$3,000, and the lowest about \$100.

Quenec, July 7 .- Princess Louise, accompanied by Lady MacNamara and the Hon R. Moreton, ar-rived Saturday might by the Intercolonial Railway, and crossed over in the police steam yacht Dolphin. The 22-yamid salmon cought by her Royal Highness while be-

#### Found Bend in a Hedge.

The body of a man, who had apparently been dead for some time, was found in a heady near Yaphank, L. I., yesterday. The man second to have been respectively control to have been respectively control to be the second first owners and the Coroner in Patchesia was informed.

A Murdered Man's Body.

FARMINGTON, Me., July 7,—The body of Lewis M. Libby of Trimbles, who had been missing surce June 28, was found to lay in the weeds, one-third of a mile from his house, sunk three feet in a mudhole. There can be but little doubt that he was mardered.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7, Joseph Akins of Greenblurg shot and instantly killed his wife, and after killing his bearest moisthor that the had "killed the old woman," placed the muzzle of the gan under his chin and killed himself. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday,

At Hudnut's Pharmacy, at 3 A. M., 637:6, 642; 9, 702, 12 M., 702, 55; F. M., 702, 0, 702, 0, 672; 12 M., 672.

## Increasing southerly winds, cooler, cloudy and rainy weather.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Michael Norton has made an assignment for the benefit fine creditors to I said Binaids. Franker Pendicton of Obio is at the New York Secretor diffrience: Virginia is at the Fifth Avenue. Grid A. A. Interpriteys, V. D. A. is at the Windser.

Humppierys, U. E. A., is at the Windson.

Mas Floration Couleston of this city performed for the first time sea probasional chainst in Leipzin in the 221 mit. and was main praised by the new papers.

The Flyaway and New York crisis thay at a Law and match on the Union granted by the new papers.

The revealed the Administration of the New York and who have not a serve of 4 feet.

The severation particular in South Brookley, who are sufficient from all the server of the theory of the thickness of the server of the coule of the server of the coule of the server of the serv An anknown woman was taken sick list evening in a orty with the streng given car, and the description of the streng plants are strengther and the strengther than the

The body of a man was tonic, in the British Large theory and the state of the control of the state of the sta